U.S. Department of Justice
United States Marshals Service

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UNITED STATES MARSHALS SERVICE

THE MARSHALS SERVICE STORY

Nearly 200 years ago, George Washington appointed the first 13 U.S. Marshals. The U.S. Marshals Service now has 94 U.S. Marshals supported by more than 2,500 employees.

For 81 years before the creation of the Department of Justice, U.S. Marshals were the major representatives of Federal law enforcement. Today, the U.S. Marshals Service reports to the Attorney General of the United States. U.S. Marshals are on duty throughout the United States, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Guam, and the Northern Mariana Islands.

Each district headquarters office is managed by a U.S. Marshal and Chief Deputy U.S. Marshal who direct a staff of Supervisors, Deputy U.S. Marshals, and administrative personnel. In addition, Witness Security, Court Security, Seized Property and Enforcement Specialists provide professional expertise to district field offices.

The backbone of the U.S. Marshals Service is the Deputy U.S. Marshal. Storied throughout history for legendary heroics in the face of lawlessness, Deputy U.S. Marshals carry out their daily assignments with courage and professionalism. Deputy U.S. Marshals pursue and arrest fugitives who have escaped, who have violated parole conditions, or who have failed to appear before courts as ordered. They ensure a secure environment for the Federal courts and provide personal protection for judges.

They transport prisoners by land and air, serve processes and warrants, and ensure the safety of endangered witnesses. Other duties require the Deputy U.S. Marshal to seize and manage assets acquired from criminal activities, conduct admiralty sales, quell civil disturbances, and execute a wide variety of Federal court orders.

The U.S. Marshals Service today is recognized as a seasoned agency achieving excellence and sophistication in law enforcement.

PART OF AMERICA'S HISTORY

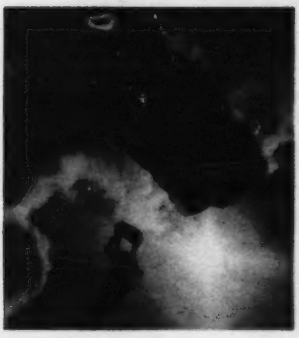
PROTECTING THE COURTS

PROTECTION OF FEDERAL WITNESSES

FUGITIVE INVESTIGATIONS

PRISONER TRANSPORTATION AND CUSTODY

SPECIAL OPERATIONS GROUP (SOG)



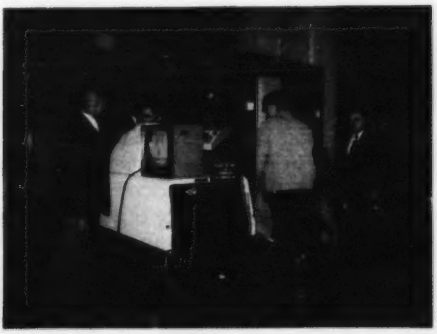
ASSET SEIZURE

PROTECTING THE COURTS

Using the latest security techniques and equipment, Deputy U.S. Marshals protect judges and their staffs, prosecutors, witnesses, and family members, in Federal circuit, district, and bankruptcy courts. It has never been an easy job, and it is getting even more complex.

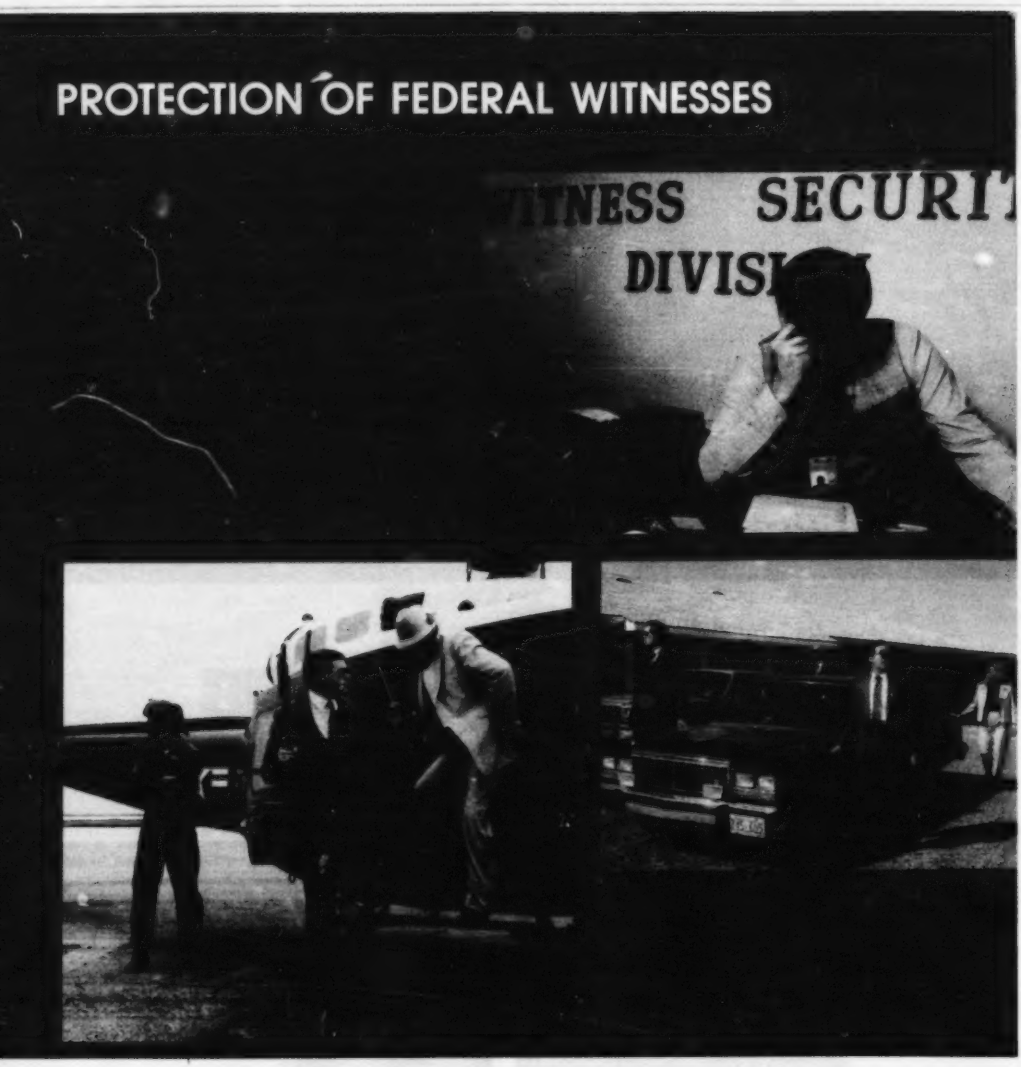
Threats come in many forms: letters, phone calls, direct contacts, and through informants. Often they are veiled in otherwise innocuous statements. Still, such threats must be taken seriously while they are evaluated. It's often necessary for the Marshals Service to provide 24-hour protection to the threatened individual.

At court facilities, Deputy Marshals stand guard, supported by state-of-the-art electronic alarm systems, and other security devices installed in courtrooms, chambers, and other judicial areas to provide unobtrusive surveillance and protection.



FUGITIVE INVESTIGATIONS

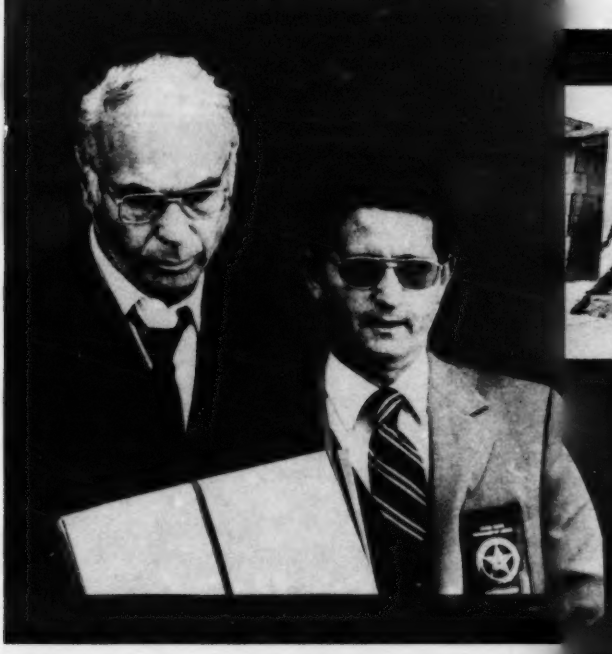
PROTECTION OF FEDERAL WITNESSES



PRISONER TRANSPORTATION AND CUSTODY

The Service transports more than 100,000 prisoners a year, many by single and multi-engine Service-owned aircraft acquired through the Asset Seizure and Forfeiture program. The Service also owns a Boeing 727 jet to move prisoners nationally for the Marshals Service, the Bureau of Prisons, and the Immigration and Naturalization Service. This aircraft program is not only extremely cost-effective for all the agencies, but increases security as well.

The Marshals Service also houses approximately 8,000 unsentenced prisoners each day in nearly 800 Federal, state and local jails throughout the nation. Because most major jails are overcrowded, the Service uses Cooperative Agreement Program funds to improve local jail conditions and expand jail capacity in return for guaranteed space for Federal prisoners.



SPECIAL OPERATIONS G
(SOG)

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An elite, highly trained and disciplined unit
of volunteer Deputy U.S. Marshals who have m
physical and mental standards, SOG provides
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gencies requiring Federal intervention. The SO
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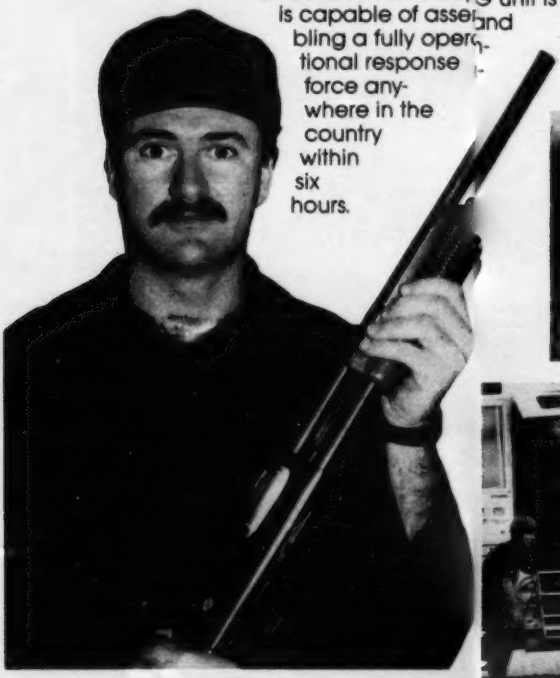

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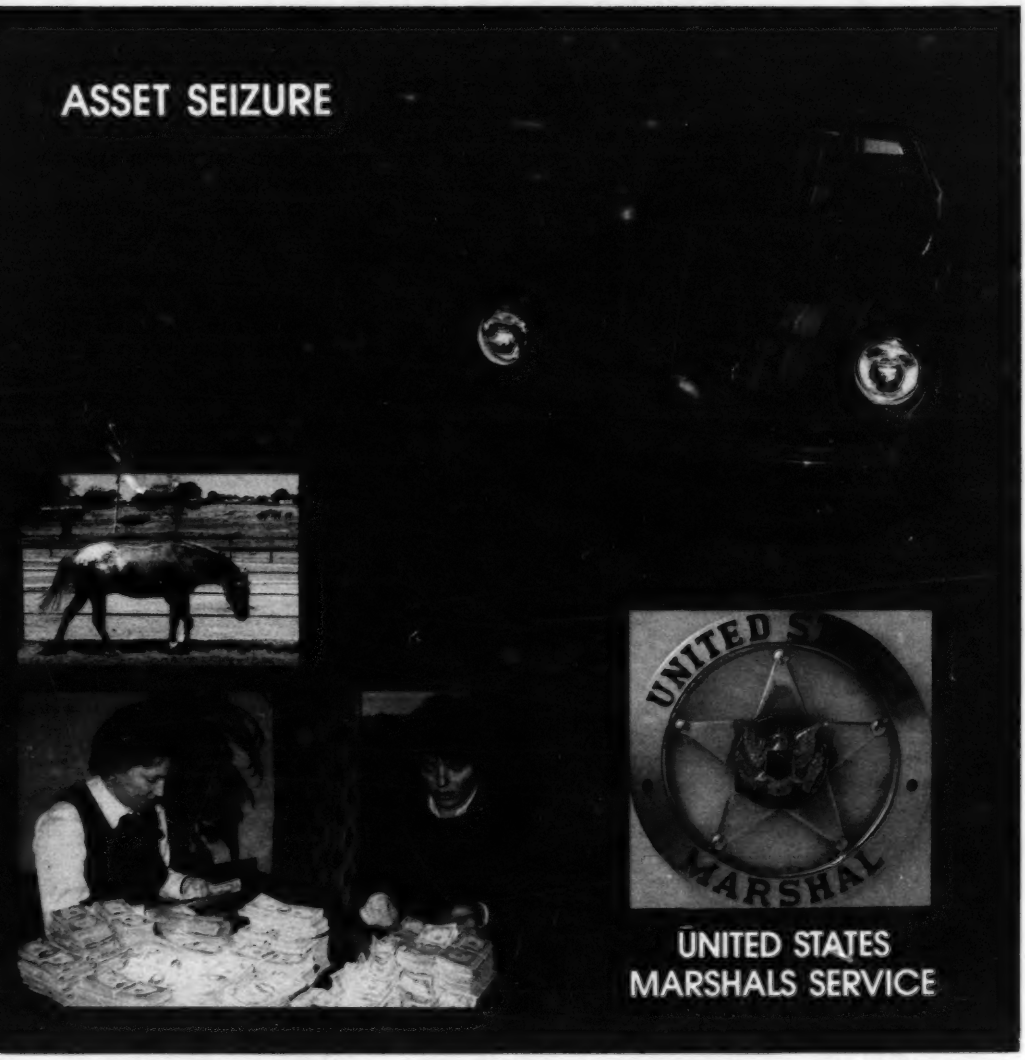

A CAREER AS A DEPUTY U.S. MARSHAL

To qualify as a Deputy U.S. Marshal you must:

- ★ Be a U.S. citizen.
- ★ Be between the ages of 21 and 35.
- ★ Have a bachelor's degree, or three years of responsible experience, or an equivalent combination of education and experience.
- ★ Pass a written test.
- ★ Complete an oral interview.
- ★ Be in excellent physical condition.
- ★ Permit a background investigation.
- ★ Complete a rigorous 13-week basic training program at the U.S. Marshals Service Training Academy.

Additional information may be obtained from:

U.S. Marshals Service
Personnel Management Division
Law Enforcement Recruiting Branch
One Tysons Corner Center
McLean, Virginia 22102
Phone: (703) 285-1341

READEX FICHE

For general information write:

U.S. Marshals Service
Congressional and Public Affairs Office
One Tysons Corner Center, McLean Virginia 22102